THREEOFJURY PICKED TO TRY NEW HAVEN MEN

Long Delayed Trial in U. S. Court Begins With Army of Counsel.

MILLER, OF 12 ACCUSED, NOT TO BE ARRAIGNED

Eleven men, all of whom have achieved prominence and position in their respective communities, one or two of them present and the others former directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, went to trial in the United States District Court yesterday morning on a charge of conspiring for years to perfect a monopoly of the transportation facilities of New England, both land and

result of the first day's session was that three men had been accepted tentatively as jurors after a most exhaustive examination. They are:

DANIEL M. FLANIGAN, retired dry goods merchant, 80 Manhattan avenue. MAN HARTMAN, commission merchant, Hotel Wellington. ALBERT B. WELDON, builder, 3068 Bain-bridge avenue, The Bronx.

A fourth man was under examination when court adjourned until 10:30 o'clock this morning. He is Charles E. Gleason, a jewelry broker of 353 West Fifty-

eighth street.
Until Judge William H. Hunt went on
the bench a few minutes after 10:30
o'clock yesterday morning his court room

Only the talesmen back in the court the first scene of a legal production which it is thought may last for four months. They had to wait until well after 10 o'clock, meanwhile seeing only the court clerk and his assistants, the deputy marshals and their assistants, the court stenographers and others bustle about the bar trying to make room for about fifteen more persons than the

His name will be mentioned many times when the Government attempts to trace from corporation to corporation the alleged continuing conspiracy of some thirty years duration.

There was a little intermission then

as the lawyers conferred in rapidly dis-solving groups and the defendants greeted one another. None of them seemed disturbed, none nervous. The general impression was one of relief that after all the years of public and private attack they had at last reached

There was the usual formal rapping gray mustached, appeared. took his seat after a bow, and the clerk



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gave more the impression of a convention hall than u tribunal. It was fammed, and every man there was a person interested. There were no sightseers. In the rear of the court room in a space which would seat hardly more than 100 men the two special panels of 160 each tried to find seats or leaned against the walls. They grouped in the aisles over the bar railing, in the doorways and even the windows until court attendants hurried them out. The bar, inside the Rail Jammed.

The bar, inside the railing, was so full of tables that there was little room, for chairs, and none at all for ingress and egress. Two long at all for ingress.

and egress. Two long tables ran lengthwise, two ran off sidewise; one long
one took up the rear and another long
one was jammed against Clerk Westervel's desk in front. There was a little
alley about three feet wide and six feet
tong in front of the jury box, but most
of the time it was full of lawyers.

It took nearly an hour for Judge Hunt
to listen to the tales of woe, read the
certificates and ponder the pleas. Twenty-two men presented valid excuses, and
the others failed. A little later another
batch of men went forth with beaming
faces. They had reduced the panels
enough to make another one necessary

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SOME of the New Haven directors charged with violation of the anti-

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trust law. In centre, William Rockefeller, who in a most amiable











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